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THIS IS HAPPENING

MOST AMERICANS SAY LEGAL SAME-SEX MARRIAGE IS INEVITABLE

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WASHINGTON Even as they await rulings from the Supreme Court this month on the legal rights of gay and lesbian couples, supporters and opponents of same-sex marriage agree on one point—legal recognition has become inevi-

table.

Nearly three-quarters of Americans say same-sex marriage has reached the point at which it is certain to become legal, according to a newly released poll from the Pew Research Center. That includes 59 percent of those who oppose

the idea, as well as 85 percent of supporters.

The nationwide poll asked numerous questions about public attitudes toward gay men and lesbians. As a result, it provides an unusually detailed look at views that have changed rapidly over the last decade.

Americans who support same-sex marriage

51 PERCENT **42 PERCENT**

Americans who oppose it

A moral question?

The percentage of Americans who say that "it is a sin to engage in homosexual behavior" has dropped. A decade ago, Americans said yes to that question by 55 percent to 33 percent. Today, they split evenly. Those who say they see such conduct as sinful oppose same-sex marriage by more than 3 to 1. Those who say they do not see the conduct as a sin support marriage rights overwhelmingly, 84 percent to 11 percent.

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A dozen states and the District of Columbia currently allow marriages by same-sex couples. Supporters have won legislative battles this year in three states—Rhode Island, Delaware and Minnesota—although they have failed so far in Illinois.

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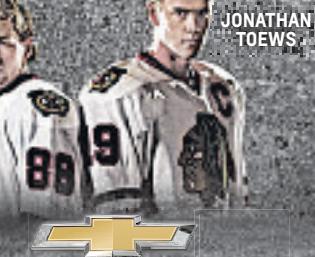


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In the know?

Those who live in urban areas, younger Americans and those who don't frequently attend religious services are more likely to say they know many gay people than those in rural areas, senior citizens and frequent church-goers. But even taking those factors into account, simply knowing gay people correlates strongly with supporting same-sex marriage.

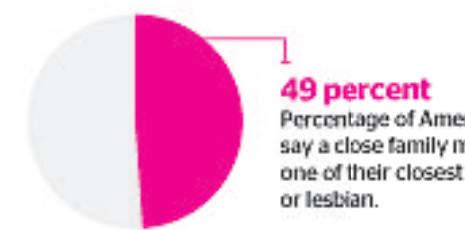
The big three

Three changes in major social attitudes appear to have driven the shift.

1 Fewer Americans see homosexual behavior as morally wrong

2 More have gay friends or acquaintances

3 More believe that being gay is a quality people are born with, rather than a choice



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Americans by a 2-1 ratio say homosexuality should be "accepted by society," not "discouraged." A decade ago, Americans divided equally on that question.



Almost nine in 10 Americans now say they know someone who is gay or lesbian, a number that has grown significantly over the last two decades as more gay men and lesbians have become open about their sexuality.

Make most of summer dating



Annie Reed

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Now that it's (almost) officially summer, we should talk about how to date in these precious balmy months—because let's face it, they fly by and we can't afford to waste a hot minute on a bad date.

If you have a significant other during the Chicago summer, you must really love each other because

the unofficial rule is that come June 1, it's time to get single again. Nesting season resumes in October.

Whether you're single or you're new to Chicago and just looking meet new friends (or both), you're probably on an online dating/metagup site. Me too! Here are a few do's and don'ts from my experience to help make the most of dating during this swinging single summer.

Do: Host group barbecues

Don't get me wrong—I love grilling with my friends and roommates. I do it like three times a week. But sometimes you want the excitement that comes with inviting total strangers to your house to blaze meats and guzzle beers. As my stated goal on OkCupid is to find friends foremost, I have taken to sending mass invites to like-minded OKC ladies whenever I'm hosting a BBQ. The upside is you are never trapped in a formal bad first date. The downside is the invitees may hook up with each other instead of you. But it's hardly a downside as long as you are drinking beers with good—albeit random—company under the Chicago sun.

Don't: Schedule first dates on weekends



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Weekends are the precious gems of summer. I learned recently that it's not worth risking them on a first date. Sure, Saturday brunch followed by an afternoon of urban exploring sounds like a great idea. But when you get to brunch and realize all of her interests are the bane of your existence, you know it's going to be a long day. And to think all your friends are throwing down at a street festival...

Do: Schedule first dates on weeknights

Depending on your job, you might have up to three hours of sunlight left once you punch the clock for the day. That is a perfect window for first dates and meetups. With the right activity and the right time parameters, no date's a bad date (because really, you are just dating the summer in Chicago).

MORE SUGGESTIONS

Keep it simple

Meet for happy hour. Happy hour outside. Happy hour outside on a rooftop. Date sucks?

Bam—happy hour ends at 6, and you've still got two hours to bask in the sunlight. It's going well?

No one really knows when happy hour ends—and you're not actually going to that Pilates class at 7 p.m.

Keep it healthy

There's a fair number of running stores/meetups that hold weekly group jogs. If you guys both like jogging, y'know, you could do that.

Keep it classy

The best weeknight activity in Chicago—bar none—is Symphony in the Park. Starting next week, every Wednesday from 6:30-8:15 p.m., the city of Chicago invites you to spread out a blanket, crack a bottle of wine and kick back while one of the best orchestras in the country serenades you under the setting sun in Millennium Park. It's free. It's all BYOB. And you can talk through the concert if classical music isn't really your thing. It makes a great date no matter who you take.

ANNE REED IS A REDEYE SPECIAL CONTRIBUTOR.

CORRECTION The Pivot Arts and Buena Park Neighbors event running June 13-15 as part of the Pivot Multi-Arts Festival will take place at 4101 N. Broadway. A story on Page 23 on Wednesday listed an incorrect address.

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JESSICA GALLIART, REDEYE SOCIAL MEDIA LADY



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@HBOGriefCounsel

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SAMPLE TWEET

"The best way to deal with trauma is to confront it head on. Maybe try arranging a wedding of your own? (Don't invite Freys.)"

#REDEYECHECKLIST

Don't forget! RedEye's checklist challenge with 25 things to do this summer is now in swing, and you can check off plenty of the challenges this weekend. Margaritas? Grilling on the beach? Rooftops? Get to it—then hashtag photos of you completing your challenges on Instagram or Twitter, or tag "RedEye" in your Facebook photos. ■ See the full list: redeyechicago.com/checklist



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WHEEL WORLD

THE UPS, DOWNS, INS AND OUTS OF BIKING IN CHICAGO THIS SUMMER

By Rachel Cromidas | REDEYE

Don't just run this town—bike it. Whether you're a bicycling newbie or one of those people who color-coordinates her wind-guards and rides through the winter, you know the season of bikes is upon us. Summer may spell more congestion on the lakefront path, from joggers, road racers and sunbathers, but bikers also have new developments to look forward to.

The city has seen a slew of new, protected bike lanes on heavily-trafficked streets and a bike-sharing program that allows commuters and leisure-riders to rent bikes at stations around the city.

Many veteran cyclists have praised these changes, along with plans for a "flyover" bike path at Navy Pier to replace a bottlenecked patch of bike trail where cyclists mingle with cars and pedestrians. But some also are up in arms over Mayor Emanuel's push to fine cyclists more for traffic violations.

On Wednesday the city council approved an ordinance to raise fines for drivers who door cyclists and cyclists who break traffic rules. It would raise the fines for cyclists from a \$25 fixed fee to a range of \$50 to \$200, depending on the violation. And for those who open a vehicle door into the path of a cyclist, the fine jumps to \$1,000 (up from \$500). Those who leave a vehicle door open in traffic would have to cough up \$300 (up from \$150). The ordinance also would loosen the rules about where and how cyclists can share the road with motorists.

"I think everyone's going to be a little mad about the fines no matter what," said Harrison Keyes, 21, an Old Town resident and regular bike-commuter. "But in terms of safety, I think there's more cyclists who would stop for a light, even at 2 in the morning, even if there are no cars coming."

Keyes said he already feels safer riding in the city this year thanks to new protected lanes.

"I'll go out of my way to ride on Dearborn or Kinzie now because they are

exponentially safer than riding on a road where bikes and cars share a lane. I think it's a great investment."

Advocates are calling for more protected bike lanes in the wake of the death of cyclist Robert Cann, 26, who was struck last month by a driver in Old Town.

Steven Vance, who runs Streetsblog Chicago, a transportation news website, says people new to cycling in the city should take advantage of online resources, including the advocacy group Active Transportation Alliance's map of protected bike lanes and thechainlink.org, a discussion board and events calendar. He also recommends volunteering at nonprofit bike repair shops and joining one of many recreational cycling groups.

"Finding other people is a really good way to jump into the lifestyle, cycle a lot and save money," Vance said.

Gabe Klein, the city's transportation commissioner, says the city's new cycling options are taking Chicago a step closer to his goal of being America's most bike-friendly city. The benefits, he said, go beyond alleviating traffic congestion.

"Active transportation is such a great way for people to get out, experience the city in a different way and maintain their health" he said. And, "the same people who [ride bicycles] are often drivers of the startup economy, people that we want to have settle here."

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SATURDAY | The day of Chicago's 10th World Naked Bike Ride, where throngs of pantsless Chicagoans parade around the city by bike

JUNE 14 | Chicago's Bike to Work Day, a day of events meant to encourage bike commuting

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Pages in Chicago's "Complete Streets Guide," an urban planning document released in April that says the city's streets will be designed to appeal to pedestrians, buses and bikes before cars





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Number of white-painted "ghost bikes"—memorials to fallen cyclists—around the city, according to organizers with the Ride of Silence, an annual cycling event to remember cyclists who died while riding in the city. Friends of Cann added a ghost bike to the place where a car crashed into him last week.

300

The number of bike-share stations the city plans to open by August.



150

Jobs associated with the bike-share program. Klein said those jobs will cover "Everything from marketing to operations, cleaning bikes, moving bikes, rebalancing bikes, launching stations ...".

\$75

Annual cost of a bike-share membership, which entitles the member to unlimited rides of less than 30 minutes. There is an hourly fee after 30 minutes. Non-members can pay \$7 for a day pass, which entitles the user to rides of less than 30 minutes.

89.3

"Bike score" for East Ukrainian Village, Chicago's "most bike-friendly neighborhood," according to the folks at Walk Score



JUNE 28 JULY 26 AUG 30

Next three dates for Critical Mass, a monthly traffic-stopping ride through the city's streets that draws hundreds of riders in the summer. For some it's a political statement against cars; for others, it's just a fun time.

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Chicago's place on Bicycling Magazine's annual list of America's most bike-friendly cities. The city was No. 10 in 2011.

40-SOMETHING

Lakefront road races take place during the summer months, as estimated by Bryan Ganek, a manager with the Chicago Area Runners Association. Check online before heading out for your ride, especially on weekend mornings.



\$48 MILLION

Cost of the Navy Pier flyover project. Some riders disagree over whether the project, which has been in the works for more than a decade, is worth the expense.

250

Dooring accidents were reported in the city last year, according to mayoral aides

\$50-200

What you'll pay if a police officer catches you running a red light or breaking other traffic laws while riding, under the new ordinance

\$1,000

What you'll pay if you do a cyclist, under the new ordinance

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Address of Working Bikes, a nonprofit organization that rehabs and sells bicycles in the city, and donates them to Africa. Keyes says the shop, where he often volunteers, is one of the bike community's best open secrets.

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This again?!



Gov. Quinn has called lawmakers into a special session June 19 to deal with the public employee pension shortfall.

Dee Roseman talks about her neighbor, Tynisha Hilliard, whose son was shot in the chest Wednesday.

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'MOMMY, I'M SHOT'

9-YEAR-OLD STABLE AFTER BEING WOUNDED IN THE CHEST

Chicago Tribune

A 9-year-old boy was shot and wounded by a gunman aiming at his mother's friend as they drove on the South Side on Wednesday evening, according to Chicago police.

The victim, identified as Tykeece Hilliard, shouted from the back seat, "Mommy, I'm shot," police said.

Tykeece, who was wounded in the chest, was driven by his mother to Comer Children's Hospital, located about a mile and a half from the shooting scene. He underwent surgery and was reported to be in stable condition Thursday.

"He's breathing on his own. He's talking. He's doing well," Tykeece's mother, Tynisha Hilliard, 28, told reporters Thursday outside the hospital. Hilliard said she drove as fast as she could to Comer.

"My reaction was to save my son," she said.



"That's all I can do, save my son."

According to police, Hilliard told investigators she was driving near East 67th Street and South Evans Avenue at about 5:30 p.m. Wednesday when she heard as many as five gunshots. Hilliard told reporters all six of her children and a man she described as a friend were in the car with her.

Police said the gunman was on foot and opened fire after either spotting the male friend in the car's front seat or recognizing the car.

"I want him in jail because anyone that can open ... fire when there's six children in the car is a heartless, cruel person," Hilliard said of the gunman.

MORE SHOTS FIRED

Police were fired upon by suspects in separate incidents in West Pullman and South Chicago on Thursday, but no officers were injured, authorities said.

Asked about the man in her car, Hilliard replied, "I have never put any of my children in harm's way."

"It just hurts that my grandbaby is laying in the hospital," the boy's grandmother, Deborah Hilliard, told WGN-TV. "I'm just praying for the best, that my grandbaby pulls through this because it's killing me, it's hurting me."

Neighbors described the boy as respectful and playful.

"He's a normal kid. He's not a troublemaker," said Diane Henderson, 59, who lives in the same building as the family in the 6400 block of South Maryland Avenue.

Dee Roseman, 33, said the boy and her 11-year-old son played video games, read comic books and built forts out of boxes and crates together.

"He's a sweet little boy," she said.

CHICAGO VIOLENCE

ONE CITY
UNDER THE GUN

Chicago gets board game treatment

By Mick Swasko

REDEYE

Hipster soldiers of Logan Square, take up your arms.

Havoc Boards—a North Carolina-based board games designer—unleashed a map of a reimagined Chicago this week, intended to be used along with classic strategy board games such as Risk.

The Chicago design is part of 15 different maps from the company, which is looking to raise \$20,000 on Kickstarter in the next 41 days.

"The maps are as geographically accurate as possible, with minor territorial changes to ensure excellent gameplay," the company's description reads.

The board is split into 42 separate areas over six "continents." The Loop, South Loop, Bridgeport and Bronzeville make up the smallest continent considered "Inner Chicago," while Wilmette, Skokie, Forest Glen and Lincolnwood are bordered by the rivers in the north.

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EXPRESS LINES

» Little Goat Bread, an offshoot of Girl & The Goat chef Stephanie Izard's recently opened diner-style spot, Little Goat, is set to open Friday in the French Market.

» "Motown the Musical" will kick off its first national tour in Chicago next spring, with a 12-week engagement at the Oriental Theatre April 22-July 13.

» A reward leading to the arrest of the man suspected of raping a woman in broad daylight in Edgewater last month has been increased to \$10,000. TRIBUNE



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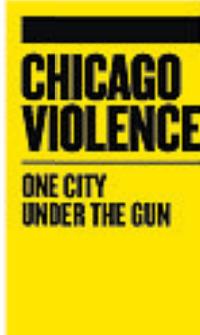
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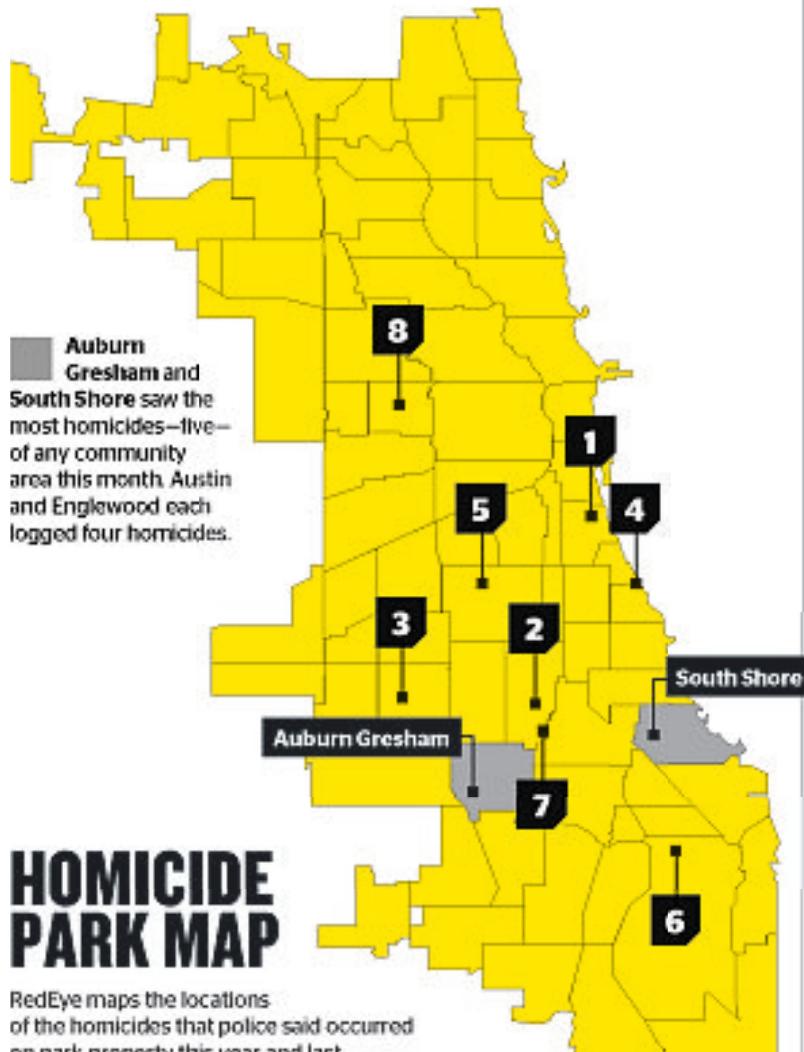
HOMICIDE BY THE NUMBERS



By Tracy Swartz | REDEYE

Forty-four homicides were logged in Chicago in May, down from 51 homicides in May 2012, according to a RedEye analysis of preliminary police data. During a two-day period in mid-May, the police marked two homicides as occurring on city park property. Park homicides are rare, according to data posted on the Chicago police website. There have been four homicides on park property this year, including 15-year-old Hadiya Pendleton's killing in Harsh Park in January. There were five homicides on park property in 2012 (including four in July), nine in 2011 and three in 2010. TSWARTZ@TRIBUNE.COM | [@TRACYSWARTZ](http://TRACYSWARTZ)

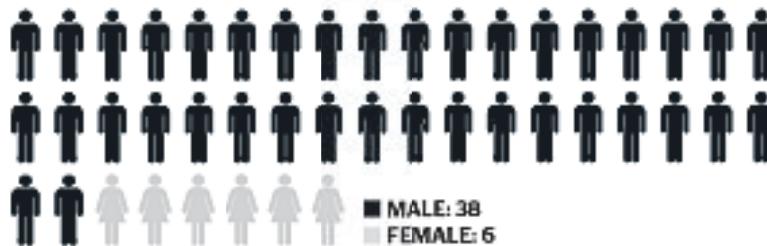
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2. Ryan Harris Memorial Park: 6800 block of South Lowe Avenue, May 19, 2013
3. Marquette Park: 6700 block of South Kedzie Avenue, April 12, 2013
4. Harsh Park: 4400 block of South Oakenwald Avenue, Jan. 29, 2013
5. Davis Square Park: 4400 block of South Marshfield Avenue, Oct. 6, 2012
6. Merrill Park: 2100 block of East 96th Street, July 23, 2012, double homicide
7. Hamilton Park: 500 block of West 72nd Street, July 16, 2012
8. Horan Park: 3100 block of West Van Buren Street, July 1, 2012

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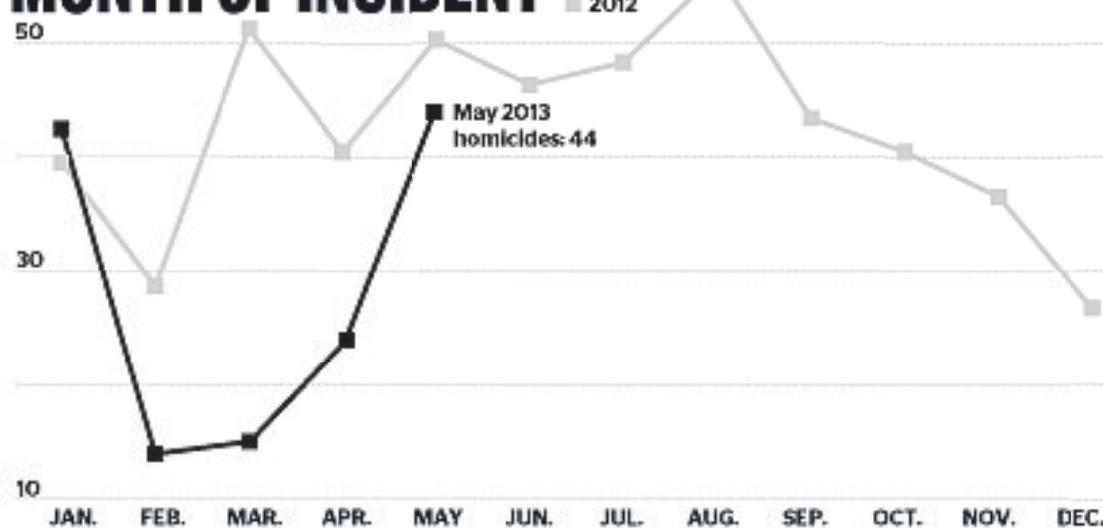
The oldest female victim in May was an 82-year-old woman beaten to death May 12 in South Shore. She is the oldest homicide victim of the year.



AVERAGE AGE: 28

Victims ranged in age from 5 months to 82 years old.

MONTH OF INCIDENT



CAUSE OF DEATH

The last time Chicago recorded 39 or more gunshot homicides in a month was October, which saw 41 gunshot homicides.



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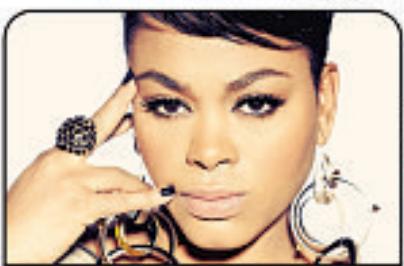
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Employment rate remains bleak

CNN

Forget the unemployment rate. The employment rate—the percentage of adult Americans who hold a job—has barely budged in the past three years. It's hovering near its lowest level in three decades, and it's unlikely to improve when the Labor Department releases its May jobs report Friday.

About 58.6 percent of the civilian population over age 16 had a job as of April, according to the federal Bureau of Labor Statistics. This rate—officially called the “employment-population ratio”—has been stuck in that range for several years. The last time it was this low was in 1983.

Looking at the job market using that measure paints a stark picture. Sure, companies have been hiring, but they've been creating jobs at a pace that merely keeps up with recent population growth. It's not enough to also make up for the jobs lost in the crisis.

That's why the needle simply hasn't moved.

Contrast that with the tale told by the unemployment rate, which fell from 10 percent in October 2009 to 7.5 percent in April. The unemployment rate only includes jobless people who have searched for work in the last four weeks. It skips over those who left the labor force entirely because they retired, went back to school or simply gave up on finding a job.

“The unemployment rate is really not that helpful right now in understanding trends in

job opportunities because we've had so many dropouts,” said Heidi Shierholz, an economist at the Economic Policy Institute, a liberal research group.

The employment-population ratio isn't perfect either. Over time, it's expected to decline as the U.S. population ages. Eventually, a wave of baby boomer retirements will leave a smaller proportion of the U.S. population participating in the workforce.

But once you strip out the retirement effect to look at the employment rate only for workers ages 25 to 54—those who should be in the prime of their careers—the story of stagnation remains. The employment rate for that population was 75.9 percent as of April. It, too, has barely changed over the last three years, and matches levels not seen since 1984.

Shierholz calls the employment rate the single best measure on the job market right now.

“It's my desert-island indicator,” she said. “If I'm an economist on a desert island, and I had one measure to look at, this is the one I'd want.”

The bad news is that it's unlikely to improve any time soon. The U.S. adult population grows by about 200,000 people each month, and in the last 12 months, the economy has added an average of 173,000 jobs each month.

“This reflects an economy that has hit yet another soft patch,” said Sal Guatieri, senior economist at BMO Capital Markets.

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**Putin and wife
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1 President Vladimir Putin and his wife, Lyudmila, told Russians on Thursday that their 30-year marriage was over, confirming long-standing speculation that they had separated.

**New Jersey A.G.
will be interim senator**

2 New Jersey Governor Chris Christie on Thursday named the state's attorney general to the U.S. Senate until voters choose a successor to the late Sen. Frank Lautenberg in a special election in October. Attorney General Jeffrey Chiesa, who, like Christie, is a Republican, does not plan to run for the seat, the governor said.

**Girl given chance
for adult transplant**

3 A 10-year-old Pennsylvania girl has been given a chance at a transplant that could save her life after a judge ordered that the desperately ill child be added to the list of those hoping to receive an adult lung. Children younger than 12 are on a separate list for pediatric lungs, where donated organs are much rarer.

**Crews end search of
collapsed building**

4 Rescue workers on Thursday ended their search for survivors of a downtown Philadelphia building collapse, a day after a structure under demolition collapsed on shoppers and staff at a neighboring thrift store, killing six people and injuring 14 others.

**Florida spared major
damage from storm**

5 Tropical Storm Andrea lost strength as it passed over Florida on Thursday evening and is forecast to drench much of the U.S. Southeast with heavy rain as it cuts across Georgia and swing up the Atlantic Coast, the National Hurricane Center said.

**THE DIGIT
\$800K**

That's how much money has been donated to help the three women found captive in Cleveland last month, officials said Thursday. Gina DeJesus, Michelle Knight and Amanda Berry each were missing for at least a decade.

The NSA can hear you now

6 **WASHINGTON** The National Security Agency and the FBI are tapping directly into the central servers of nine leading U.S. Internet companies, allowing investigators to examine emails, photos and other documents that can be used to track people and their contacts over time, The Washington Post reported Thursday.

The highly classified anti-terrorism program, code-named PRISM, had not previously been publicly disclosed. A U.S. government source who was not authorized to comment publicly on the program confirmed its existence to Reuters late Thursday.

The program's participants, the Post said, include most of the dominant global players of Silicon Valley: Microsoft, Yahoo, Google, Facebook, AOL, Skype, YouTube and Apple.

The Post said it obtained copies of briefing

slides describing the Silicon Valley operation that were intended for senior analysts in the NSA's Signals Intelligence Directorate.

The slides described the new tool as the most prolific contributor to the President's Daily Brief, which cited PRISM data in 1,477 articles last year.

The technology companies participate knowingly in PRISM operations and are listed on one NSA slide in the order in which they became part of the program, starting with Microsoft in September 2007 and ending with Apple in October.

The Post said it obtained the PowerPoint slides about PRISM and supporting materials from a career intelligence officer who wanted to expose what he believes to be a gross intrusion on privacy. "They quite literally can watch your ideas form as you type," the officer said.



7 **SUNK** Summer houses stand in water up to their roofs Thursday after massive flooding in Deggendorf, Germany. GETTYIMAGES



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THE MOUTHWATCH

"Yes, yes. I did start figure skating. It was more can skating, we call it."

—Hawks forward Bryan Bickell, in a press conference Thursday. His father, Bill, told the Tribune he has a photo of Bryan in a tutu somewhere.



NOT-SO-HOT DATE

APRIL 27

Before Thursday's game, that was the last time Hawks defenseman Sheldon Brookbank had seen game action. He filled in for the suspended Duncan Keith in Game 4.

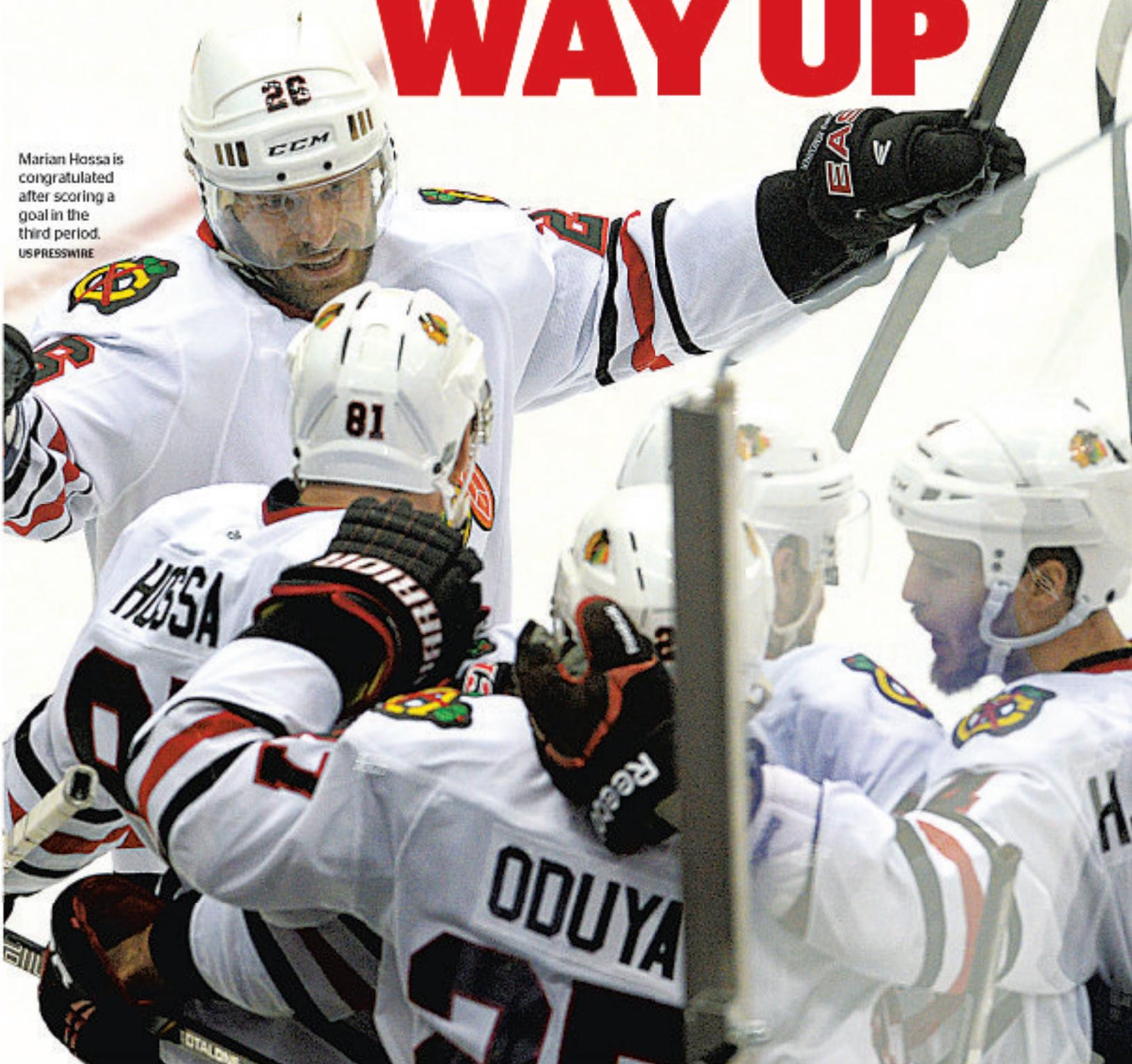
THE DIGIT

1-FOR-18

The Hawks had scored just one power-play goal on the road entering Game 4. That goal did come against L.A., but that's little consolation.

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Marian Hossa is congratulated after scoring a goal in the third period.
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Please tell us you weren't in line to see a midnight showing of "The Internship" on Thursday night instead of watching hockey. Even if the movie (zero stars, according to RedEye's Matt Pais) does feature Blackhawks superfan Vince Vaughn.

After all, Game 4 of the Western Conference finals in L.A. had all the star power you needed. It also brought out our inner movie critic. **REDEYE**

FIRST PERIOD

★★★★★ Jonathan Toews, who hasn't scored since Game 5 against Detroit, has a breakaway on Jonathan Quick, but the Kings goalie makes the stop. Still, maybe that gets Captain Serious going.

★★★★★ Slava Voynov blasts one past Corey Crawford to give L.A. the early lead. A Sheldon Brookbank gaffe led directly to the goal. Not a good impression, new guy.

★★★★★ Andrew Shaw slashes a Kings player. On the way back to the bench, he's lucky Coach Q can't reach his neck in the penalty box.

★★★★★ GOAL! Bryan Bickell (who else?) ties it with a shot that wobbles its way past Quick. He must have borrowed the Knucklepuck from "D2: The Mighty Ducks." Sidebar: Wasn't that movie great?

★★★★★ Crawford stops a breakaway one minute, and later staves off a 3-on-2 rush for the Kings. Your move, Mr. Quick.

Score: Blackhawks 1, Kings 1



Los Angeles forward Kyle Clifford moves the puck past the Blackhawks defenders to assist Slava Voynov for a goal in the first period. **MCT**

SECOND PERIOD

★★★★★ Crawford is tested, oh, about 19 seconds into the period. And slams the door on L.A. Good ol' Corey.

★★★★★ So the puck sits in front of Crawford. And sits there. And sits there. Until Dustin Penner smacks it in to give L.A. the lead. ARE YOU FREAKING KIDDING WITH THIS?

★★★★★ A poke check by Crawford foils a Kings breakaway. The goalie giveth, and he taketh away. Mostly taketh away.

★★★★★ The Hawks fail to get a shot off during a 5-on-3 power play that lasts almost a minute. Not. One. Lousy. Shot. You're killing fans' confidence here, guys. And maybe your own.

★★★★★ GOAL! After a furious set of chances, Patrick Kane chips it in after a deflection by Bickell. Nice teamwork!

Score: Blackhawks 2, Kings 2



Brent Seabrook falls backward over teammate Niklas Hjalmarsson. **SCOTT STRAZZANTE/TRIBUNE**

THIRD PERIOD

★★★★★ GOAL! Marian Hossa drives a ferocious shot by Quick on a 2-on-1 with Michal Handzus, just minutes into the period. The poor goalie never had a chance.

★★★★★ Brent Seabrook gets upended right over the back of teammate Niklas Hjalmarsson. Looked like a junior high prank.

★★★★★ Bickell swipes the puck several feet from the Kings goal, and only a great Quick save prevents another goal from Captain Clutch. Keep at it, big guy.

★★★★★ Quick absolutely robs Kane with a glove save—from his backside. Game recognize game.

★★★★★ Aaaaaaaaaaaand the Hawks are coming back to Chicago with a 3-1 series lead. They can turn the lights out on L.A. on Saturday.

Final score: Blackhawks 3, Kings 2

BLACKHAWKS VS. LOS ANGELES (Hawks lead series 3-1)

Game 1: Blackhawks 2, Kings 1
Game 2: Blackhawks 4, Kings 2
Game 3: Kings 3, Blackhawks 1
Game 4: Blackhawks 3, Kings 2
Game 5: at Blackhawks, 7 p.m. Saturday, NBC
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DAY 39

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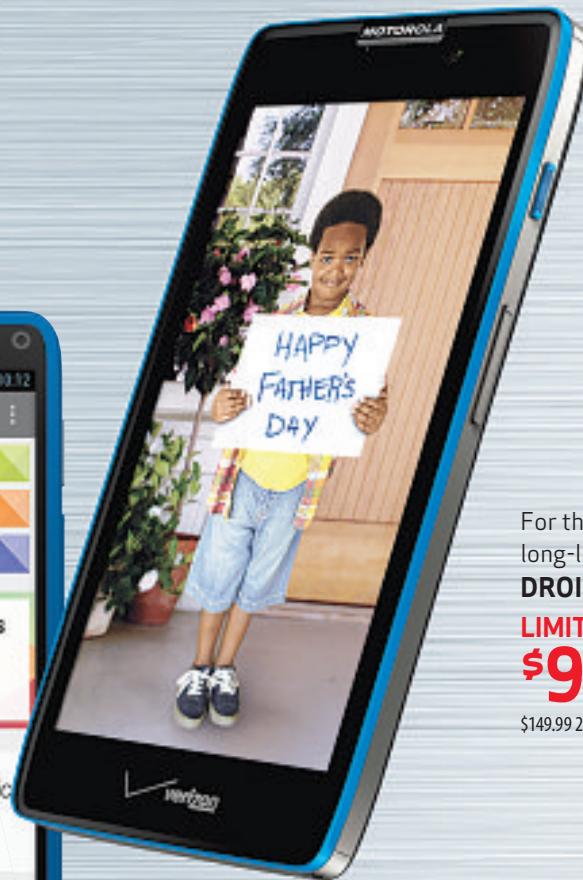
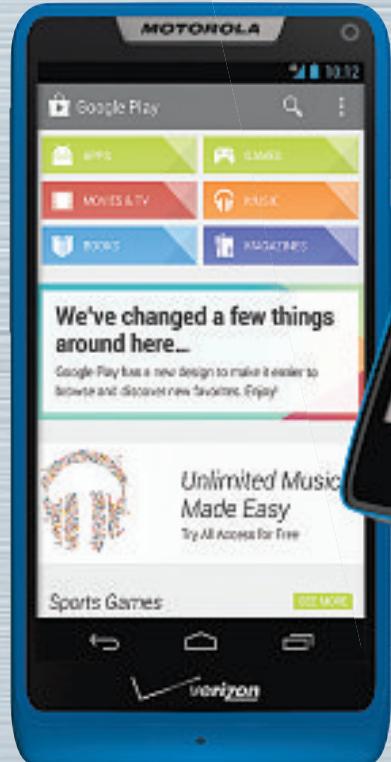
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ZANY DAY

Comedian Bob Zany guest-stars on the panel. He'll be at The Laugh Factory on Friday. And yes, that is his real name. We think.



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1	What did Duncan Keith do Thursday while suspended for Game 4?	He changed his last name to Hines and baked a cake!	Worked on his idea for a new app: SlapChat.	Being in L.A., he arrived to the game late and left early.	Santa Monica Pier!	Brian Thompson: Macrame?
2	Flushing a recruiting letter down the toilet is like answering the question "where do you see yourself in five years?" with "getting through the next four!"	... still less like toilet paper than Notre Dame's defense against Alabama.	... accepting a recruiting visit to Penn State.	I wouldn't know, I never got one.	@VissAndPinegar ... wiping your [bleep] with your college degree.
3	What did Frank Thomas mean when he said: "It's going to be an ugly situation?"	Instead of wearing a jock strap, he wears a thong backwards!	That Powerball lady also cut line in front of Big Hurt.	A distraught Bag Boy discovered an untapped keg of Big Hurt Beer in his basement.	He was referring to the White Sox. For the next decade.	@BrettMyhres Jose Cuervo + Hawk Harrelson + Guitar Hero.
4	The Cubs have permission to schedule more night games. Discuss.	Just trying to keep the fans in the dark as much as possible.	If they start running up against "The Bachelorette," they'll lose half their fan base.	Finally, more night games than day games. And only 25 years after they got lights.	Oh no. This will disrupt all of the domesticated family life in the area!	@keithrconrad I'm looking forward to when the Cubs get permission to have more wins.
5	Give some advice to JaMarcus Russell for his tryout with the Bears.	Don't focus on the three years you didn't play. Focus on the three years you won't play as a backup.	Just be a better JaMarcus than JaMarcus Webb. JaGetWhatImSayin?	Fat, slow and a Bears QB is no way to go through life. Though many have tried.	You have a rare opportunity to join the ranks of Bears backups who've done squat. Go get 'em.	@JetSetVegas The tryout has been moved to Lambeau Field, so report there. No need to call to confirm.

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THE DIGIT

0.01 SECONDS

That's the margin by which American Justin Gatlin beat Olympic champion Usain Bolt in the 100 meters at the Rome Golden Gala Diamond League meeting Thursday. Gatlin, the bronze medalist at the London Games, finished in 9.94 seconds.

He's OK, folks!

Soccer star Lionel Messi will play at the Messi and Friends benefit July 6 at Soldier Field after all. There were concerns a hamstring injury could keep him from playing in the event, but he said Thursday in a statement: "I am happy that this event is coming together so well, and am glad I can still be a part of it."



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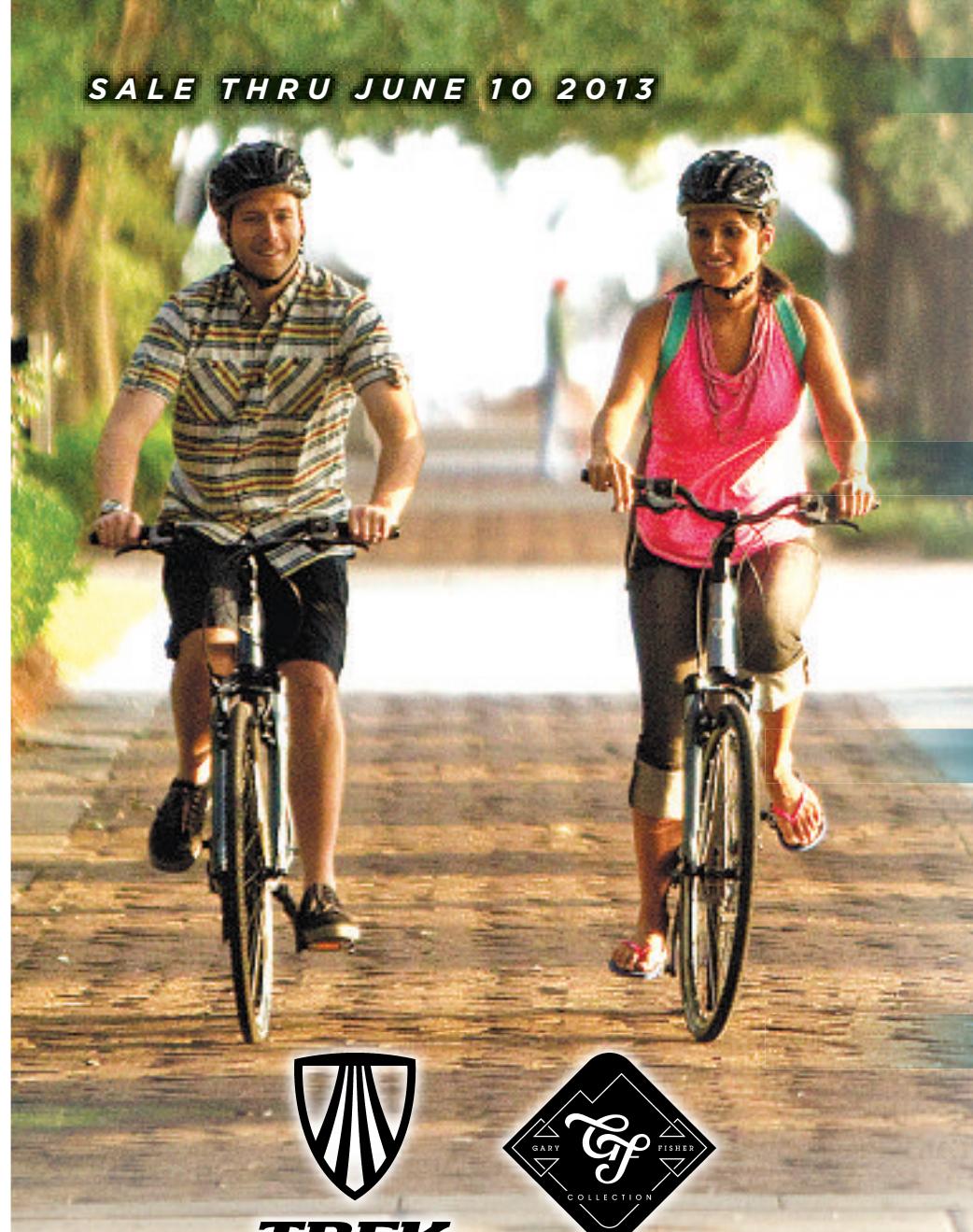
If you see people wielding a giant pair of scissors near the United Center on Monday, that's just the Bulls breaking ground on their new practice facility. The \$25 million, 60,000-square-foot building is expected to be operational in time for the 2014-15 season.

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9 GOODIES TO MAKE THE MOST OF PICNIC SEASON

By Lisa Arnett | REDEYE

With the recent kickoff of outdoor concerts at Ravinia and Downtown Sound—plus Movies in the Parks starting for the season on Thursday—now is the time to get your picnic gear in order. Whether you go all-out with an antique wicker basket and red-checked blanket or prefer to picnic impromptu with whatever you can cram into a grocery bag, these extras can up the ante on your spread this summer. LMARNETT@TRIBUNE.COM | [@REDEYEATDRINK](http://REDEYEATDRINK)

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Wine sippy cup

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The
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When: 5-10 p.m. Friday, 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Saturday and Sunday

How much: \$10 suggested donation

Don't miss: All of Andersonville's style and diversity is on display at this popular summer fest that combines five stages of music with lots of food, drinks and a dose of the neighborhood's Swedish heritage. The annual dance around the Maypole really kicks it off Saturday at 11:45 a.m., while bands such as Get Up With The Get Downs (8-10 p.m. Saturday), The Spazmatics (7-10 p.m. Saturday), 16 Candles (7-10 p.m. Sunday) and more rock the rest of the weekend. Prepare for people-watching at its prime.

Mini-detours: Before or after the fest, explore the tucked-away Vietnamese restaurants, bakeries and markets along Argyle Street. Grab a hot bowl of pho—a savory noodle soup—at Tank Noodle (4953 N. Broadway) and a red bean bun or croissant from La Patisserie P (1052 W. Argyle St.).



Arts and eats on deck for Midsommarfest, Bellwether, Ribfest Chicago and more

By Kate Bernot | REDEYE

It's time to put on your art-gazing goggles this weekend as eight art, lit and craft fests take over 'hoods from the South Loop to Edgewater. Soak up some sunshine while browsing the Old Town Art Fair and Wells Street Art Festival, or drop in to a new art, food and "happening" fest called Bellwether from the organizers of Renegade Craft Fair and Vintage Bazaar. Of course, if art isn't your jam, there's plenty of food and music to scope out at Midsommarfest and Ribfest Chicago. From barbecue sauce to sculpture, here's the best of the weekend's lineup.

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RIBFEST CHICAGO

Where: Lincoln Avenue between Irving Park Road and Bertreau Avenue

When: 5-10 p.m. Friday, noon-10 p.m. Saturday and Sunday

How much: \$5 suggested donation

Don't miss: It's best to come hungry if you plan on sampling barbecue platters from more than a dozen vendors including Big Bricks, Smoke Daddy and Robinson's No. 1 Ribs. Snack on funnel cakes, duck fat fries, fried candy bars and more as you watch the Ribmania rib-eating competition (6 p.m. Friday) featuring professional competitive eater Joey Chestnut, then dance off some of the calories to the sounds of local bands Mucca Pazza (8 p.m. Friday), California Wives (7:45 p.m. Saturday) and others.

Mini-detours: If it's beer you need to wash down the barbecue, take your pick of German beer garden Resi's Bierstube (2034 W. Irving Park Road), the tap room at Half Acre (4257 N. Lincoln Ave.) or the surprisingly affordable craft beer bar at The Bad Apple (4300 N. Lincoln Ave.).

BELLWETHER

Where: Outside of The Hideout along Wabansia Avenue between Throop Street and Elston Avenue

When: Noon until dark Saturday and Sunday; after-hours market 8-10 p.m. Saturday

How much: \$10 suggested donation

Don't miss: Because Bellwether sprung from the DIY minds behind Renegade Craft Fair and Vintage Bazaar, expect handmade goods from artisans such as Legacy Frameworks bike makers, Cushion Chicago home decor and Worker B skincare along with local food and drinks from Ada Street, Death's Door Spirits and Bridgeport Pasty. Performances from musicians, DJs, filmmakers and more also are on the docket for this combo "market, happening and feast."

Mini-detours: Bellwether's Bucktown-ish location may seem out-of-the-way, but it's an excuse to grab drinks and snacks on the hidden patio at Ada Street (1664 N. Ada St.), or to hop over to Pizza House 1647 (1647 W. Cortland St.) for flavorful, chewy Sicilian slices.

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Where: Old Town Triangle, with main gate at Lincoln Avenue and Wisconsin Street

When: 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday

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WELLS STREET ART FESTIVAL

Where: Wells Street between North Avenue and Division Street

When: 10 a.m.-10 p.m. Saturday and Sunday

How much: \$7 suggested donation

Don't miss: From photographers to painters, hundreds of artists show off their work alongside snacks from local restaurants and music from bands such as Sophie B. Hawkins (3 p.m. Saturday) and American English (7:30 p.m. Sunday).

BLUES FEST

Where: Millennium Park (201 E. Randolph St.) and Grant Park (337 E. Randolph St.)

When: 6:30-9 p.m. Thursday, 11 a.m.-9:30 p.m. Friday through Sunday

How much: Free admission

Don't miss: This four-day festival is expected to attract about 500,000 blues fans with a packed lineup of performers organized around the theme "Rollin' Up the River," an exploration of blues music along the Mississippi River.

PIVOT MULTI-ARTS FESTIVAL

Where: Multiple venues in Edgewater and Uptown

When: Thursday through June 22

How much: Some events are free; others are ticketed with a maximum price of \$15

Don't miss: Many of the works debuting during this multi-disciplinary festival blur the lines between dance, music, art and even cooking.



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When: 10 a.m.-10 p.m. Saturday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Sunday

How much: The festival (produced by Chicago Tribune) and all of its events are free, but some events require tickets. Even if an event is sold out, limited day-of tickets will be available beginning 15 minutes before the starting time.

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life in the next two years. That means no more fasting two-and-a-half to three days before a competition or feeling exhausted after eating 60-plus hot dogs at the Nathan's Famous Hot Dog Eating Contest in Coney Island every Fourth of July.

"I'm turning 30 this year and am looking for an exit strategy—probably in the next two years," Chestnut said over the phone Monday while promoting his upcoming

The end is near for the world's No. 1-ranked competitive eater, Joey Chestnut.

Nicknamed "Jaws"—because, like boxers and Mexican soccer players, every competitive eater has to have a nickname—Chestnut is prepared to walk away from all competitions and return to a normal

participation in Ribmania IV.

The rib-eating competition takes place at 6 p.m. Friday at the three-day Ribfest Chicago festival in North Center and will feature a \$4,000 grand prize. "I'd like to go out on top, preferably breaking a new world record on the Fourth of July. For the last three years I've been trying to get to 70 hot dogs."

"I'll go back into construction management and lead a normal life with a normal diet after that. [Competitive eating] is hard on the body—it's hard on relationships. I can't always go out to a restaurant and have a normal dinner."

On July 4, Chestnut will be on a mission to capture a record seventh straight hot dog-eating title. The event—which has become predictable in recent years due to Chestnut's dominance—is the Super Bowl of competitive eating, broadcast on ESPN. Asked whether it's good for Major League Eating to have the same person win year after year rather than multiple contenders, Chestnut seemed to have mixed feelings.

Ribmania IV featuring Joey Chestnut

When: 6 p.m. Friday

Where: Ribfest Chicago; Lincoln, Irving Park and Damen avenues

Cost: \$5 suggested donation



Joey Chestnut competes in the 2010 Nathan's Famous Fourth of July International Hot Dog Eating Contest at the original Nathan's Famous in Coney Island, N.Y. GETTY IMAGES

"I don't know," Chestnut responded after a brief pause. "It's good for me to be dominant. I'm sure for them, the league wants more people to challenge me."

Ribmania will be Chestnut's first eating competition in Chicago, but not his first rib-eating competition. Still, don't expect Chestnut to demolish his challengers the way he does every Fourth of July; even if he admits to loving the taste of ribs and is shooting for eight pounds in eight minutes (Ribmania's record is 7.8 pounds).

"I lose now and then," Chestnut said. "I get lazy. And sometimes I work just hard enough to win. In April, I lost an asparagus competition. It's hard on the body, and some-

times I don't feel like pushing myself to crazy limits. But the bigger the crowd, the more likely I'll do whatever it takes to win."

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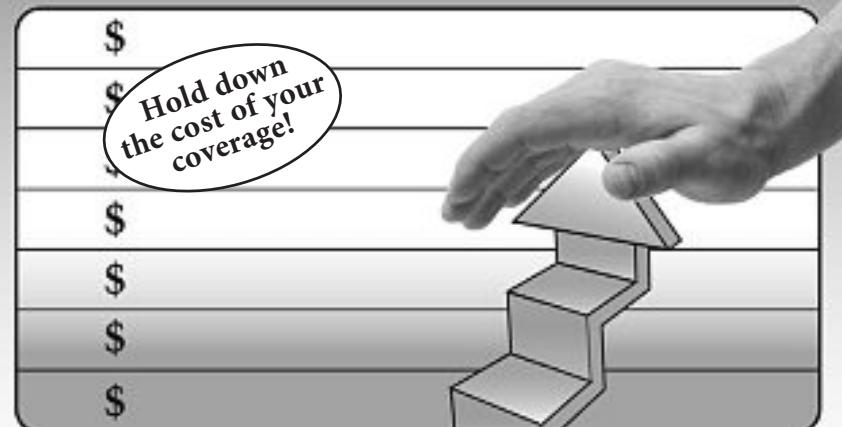
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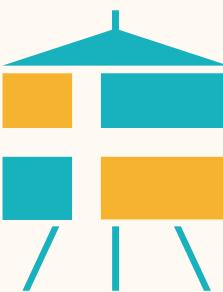
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2:30 PM Chicago Spirit Brigade
3:00 PM Sidewalk Chalk
5:00 PM Stann Champion's Roots Rock Society
7:00 PM The Spazmatics

CENTER STAGE: CLARK & BERWYN
11:00 AM Steve Sebby Band
12:30 PM Chicago Spirit Brigade
1:00 PM Chicago Samba
3:00 PM The Joans
5:00 PM Angel Melendez and the 911 Mambo Orchestra
7:00 PM ABBA Salute

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2:00 PM Ode
4:00 PM 7th Heaven
6:00 PM Planet Claire
8:00 PM Get Up With The Get Downs

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11:00 AM Mindy Bartlett
1:00 PM Ripley Caine & The Full Moon
3:00 PM Fatally Cool
5:00 PM Software Giant
7:00 PM Eric Himan
8:30 PM DJ Voxbox

SWEDISH STAGE: CLARK & FOSTER
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11:30 AM Opening Ceremony
11:45 AM Traditional Maypole Dance
12:15 PM Swedish American Children's Choir
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11:00 AM Midwest - Chicago
1:00 PM The Uglies
2:30 PM Al Rose
3:00 PM Chicago Spirit Brigade
4:30 PM The Right Now
5:00 PM Windy City Cowboys
7:00 PM Rod Tuffcurls & The Bench Press
16 Candles

CENTER STAGE: CLARK & BERWYN
11:00 AM Deliverance Singers Gospel Brunch
1:00 PM Chicago Spirit Brigade
1:30 PM Devin Jake
2:30 PM Windy City Cowboys
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Brit Marling's latest film infiltrates Hollywood

By Matt Pais | REDEYE

Brit Marling seems to have a thing for punishment. In "Another Earth," the Winnetka native wrote about a woman seeking redemption following a vehicular manslaughter; in her film opening Friday, "The East," an anarchist group seeks vengeance on corporations for harming the public.

"Do I feel like I should be punished? I never linked those two, but you're right," the actress/co-writer says at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel. "I think 'Another Earth' was a lot about grief and figuring out how to build another life for yourself out of the ashes of a former life. In ['The East'], too, there's that feeling. Benji [Alexander Skarsgård] literally sets his house on fire and builds a new life out of the ashes of a former life. So something's going on here!"

The 29-year-old actress, seen recently alongside Shia LaBeouf in "The Company You Keep" and Richard Gere in "Arbitrage," recognizes that she, too, changed paths to begin an-

other life. Most people don't graduate as valedictorian from Georgetown University (where she majored in economics and studio art) and then decide in their early 20s to be actors.

"It's sort of ludicrous," Marling says.

Needless to say, Marling's not looking back. She was the darling of the 2011 Sundance Film Festival thanks to "Another Earth" and "Sound of My Voice." "The East," Marling's second collaboration as star/co-writer with "Voice" director/co-writer Zal Batmanglij, easily bests the pair's previous film by confronting complicated subject matter with excitement and convincing moral gray areas.

Marling plays Sarah, who infiltrates the titular anarchist group (which includes Skarsgård and Ellen Page) that aims to give companies a taste of their own dangerous medicine. The terrifying examples in the film come from reality, Marling says, citing a recent PBS special that identified pharmaceutical drugs that are prescribed loosely and result in numerous, adverse side effects.

Sarah's experiences living off the map come from real life as well. In 2009, Marling

and Batmanglij spent the summer traveling around America, living with freegans, anarchist collectives and other similar groups and surviving on discarded food. Marling learned a lot, particularly about dumpster diving. One tip: Don't wear sandals.

"The sandals slid off, my foot went into something really squishy and mushy and unidentified," she recalls of a particularly unpleasant dumpster diving memory. "But you learn after a while to not care about that sort of stuff. You become less afraid of everything, and by the end of it Zal and I were rolling out our sleeping bags and sleeping in parks and sleeping outside of train stations and sleeping on rooftops. You don't see spaces the same way that you did before. You feel a lot less afraid, which is one of the powerful things about these people."

The scavenging wasn't all bad—she remembers finding organic peanut butter and bread and making the "best peanut butter [and] banana sandwich I've ever had"—particularly because of how it played into the communal, open-minded nature of the outsiders

“ I think everyone is really grappling with the question right now of, 'How do you live your life? "

—Brit Marling

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with whom she spent time. Many people may imagine a stereotype about someone who eats food from a dumpster or lives in an alternative setting, but Marling says the type of person making those choices has changed.

"I think everyone is really grappling with the question right now of, 'How do you live your life?' When you recognize that a lot of the way that we can live in the first world is because of the oppression of so many other people, when you really think about that, it becomes hard to not want to address it in some way."

In "The East," Sarah discovers people determining how to counteract that oppression, and whether ends justify the means. The situations are anything but clear-cut. "Are you poisoning [the pharmaceutical company] if it's with a legal, pharmaceutical drug that is their drug?" Marling posits. "What is the charge there? And they were invited [to the party]! There's not exactly a breaking and entering charge ... It's hard to say anymore exactly what's right and what's wrong."

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At a glance, few actors intimidate less than Ellen Page. She's the size of an ottoman and sounds like a mouse that learned to speak.

As part of an eco-terrorist group in the riveting, morally challenging thriller "The East," though, Page and her colleagues transfer frustration toward unpunished, evil corporations into chilling acts of revenge. Unofficially led by Benji (Alexander Skarsgård), the resistance movement known as the East

reasons that organizations who poison water and create dangerous antibiotics will only stop if faced with a sometimes-literal taste of their own medicine. As I'm sure you're thinking, "Wait, who will help defend big business?" Chicago native and co-writer Brit Marling ("Another Earth") stars as Sarah, a woman employed by a private security company to infiltrate and unravel operations like the East for the benefit of concerned, vulnerable companies.


The East
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Thankfully, Marling and co-writer/director Zal Batmanglij confront the hidden procedures and complicated mentalities behind secret societies far better than their previous collaboration ("Sound of My Voice"). Sarah understandably becomes swept up in the East's mission, seeing their work not just as the vigilante justice she's tasked with stopping but a possible instance of ends justifying the means.

The film broadly demonizes its corporate villains and doesn't really examine how they can get away with such unthinkable behavior in the first place. Yet this is a big step forward for a filmmaking team that's clearly fascinated by outsider culture and its intersection with the world from which it diverges.

"Poison our habitat; we'll poison yours," says Izzy (Page), taking "eye for an eye" to a greater extreme when acting on behalf of the many people the East aims to save. Labeled as terrorism, it's shocking, but as Sarah learns, that doesn't make it easy to dismiss.



Brit Marling in 'The East'

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Vince Vaughn and Owen Wilson in 'The Internship'

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Somewhere in his succession of playing lovable jerks, Vince Vaughn ("Swingers," "Fred Claus," "Couples Retreat," etc.) stopped caring about being lovable.

His motor-mouth shtick, undercut by a smirk to suggest he only mostly means what he says, congealed into nasty, arrogant autopilot—the bro who tells himself he's the funniest guy in the room and keeps talking talking talking to drown out the absence of laughter.

That brings us to "The Internship," for which the Lake Forest-raised actor created the story, co-wrote the script, produced and stars as a fish out of water who essentially demands that the water come to him. Billy (Vaughn) and Nick (Owen Wilson, Vaughn's co-star from the smug, over-praised "Wedding Crashers") may be the oldest, least-experienced interns at Google, but they do next to nothing to adapt to the situation.

Perpetuating outdated stereotypes about, apparently, America's clueless youth and tech-savvy nerds, the smarmy pair believes their fun-loving attitude and life experience supersede their colleagues' education and work ethic and interest in collaborating with professional people. To be fair, though, the guys land the gig after being extremely obnoxious and clueless in a video-chat interview, so their superiors pretty much implied that such behavior would be tolerated.

Aside from the presence of Max Minghella, who's typically annoying as Billy and Nick's chief rival during team competitions for full-time jobs, "The Internship" is the polar opposite of "The Social Network," depicting innovation and intelligence as if they're merely the fruits of ideas burped out by an aging slacker who doesn't know when to shut up.

The movie labors to assert that Vaughn—er,

The Internship

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(yes, that's zero stars)

Billy—is more relevant than he seems, even though he lamely calls his manager Lyle (he of the "Fist me; get up in there" line from the excruciating trailer) "Gomer Lyle" and abbreviates "farm to table" as "F2T." Other comedic fodder includes mindless jokes about Alzheimer's and skin cancer, mocking an overweight young girl for doing gymnastics and Will Ferrell's minor character channeling Scott Disick and asking, "Have you done the back door yet?"

Like the Heat/Spurs series, there's no one to root for in the condescending, disingenuous "The Internship," and Vaughn really doesn't want us to think about the women. Every female character is depicted as a beautiful sex object or an unattractive bitch. Poor Rose Byrne plays a Google employee who of course needs to work less and date more. Her character's name may as well be "Nick's token love interest," though there's no sense of why she's the keeper who finally motivates him to have a relationship longer than three months.

Following Vaughn's full-length Costco ad "The Watch," "The Internship" promotes Google while also making jokes like people saying "My noogler" in reference to a new Googler and generally establishing an extremely negative association with a brand that really needs no advertising. While the American job market isn't exactly booming, "The Internship" still arrives late to the issue—3 1/2 years after George Clooney in "Up in the Air" and 2 1/2 years after the Ben Affleck-starring "The Company Men."

If Vaughn cared about timing or comedic timing, though, he wouldn't open the movie singing along to Alanis Morissette's "Ironic," which only proves that, yes, there is a way that song can be worse.



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If you think a thriller about people gleefully, legally killing each other sounds chilling, try this on for size: During the screening I attended for "The Purge,"

many audience members laughed at this examination of human nature and clapped and cheered when a non-violent father must finally take lives himself.

The movie's not perfect, and it means for us to support James (Ethan Hawke of last week's "Before Midnight") and his family, but please. Let's not take this lightly.

"The Purge" takes place in 2022, when once a year (from 7 p.m. March 21 to 7 a.m. March 22) all crime is legal throughout America. Though it would seem like prime vacation time, it plays out like a nationwide "Hunger Games" with voluntary participation and no prizes. Hate your boss? You can go all "Horrible Bosses" on him without consequences. Resent your neighbors? Feel free to stroll by

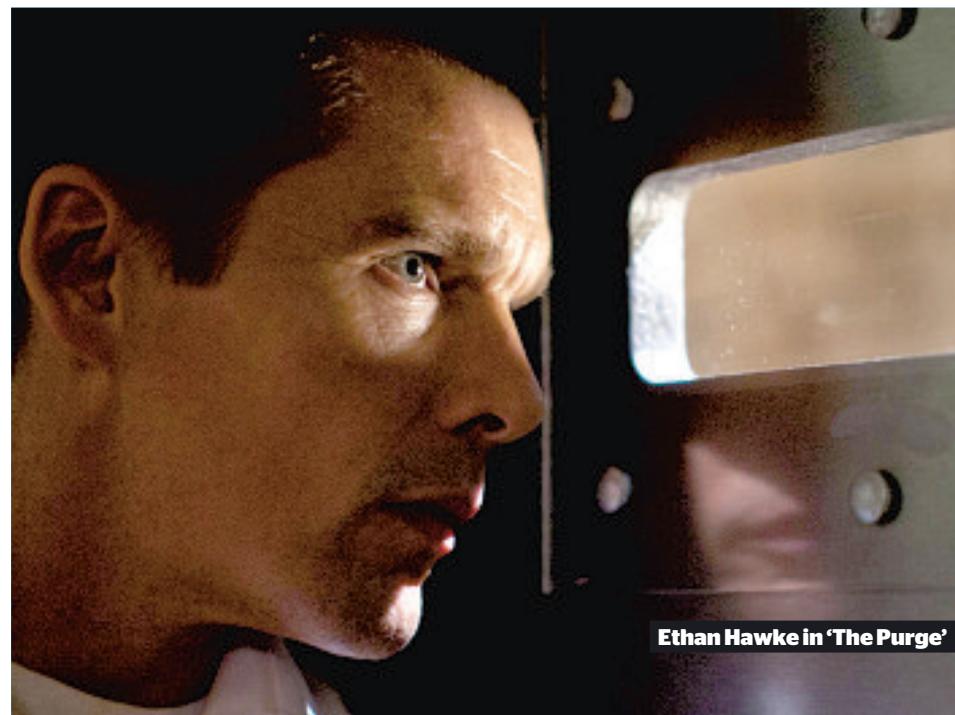

The Purge

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their house and do something much, much worse than ask to borrow a cup of sugar.

Much of writer-director James DeMonaco's point, however, is that the purge—during which some folks hold purge parties and others just hole up and watch purge events on TV—becomes an opportunity for the rich to hunt the poor, like an extension of the horrifying YouTube videos featuring people beating the homeless. As he strives to protect his wife (Lena Headey) and two kids, James must decide what to do when a wealthy white kid bent on milking the purge for all it's worth demands that James release from his house a hiding homeless black man, dubbed "filthy swine" by the guy who wants to kill him, or face the consequences.

How disappointing, then, that DeMonaco's idea so bests his execution. A promising psychological thriller devolves into run-of-



Ethan Hawke in 'The Purge'

the-mill horror, with predictable jump-scares and people constantly being saved at the last second. It's intriguing and disturbing to consider what people might do with deadly permission, but "The Purge" would go a lot

deeper into our terribly violent society if it explored the anger that builds up between ordinary citizens, and how it's normally released. Or just how folks in 2022 deal with the other 364 days of the year.

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With all due respect to "The Kings of Summer" co-stars Nick Offerman, Megan Mullally and Alison Brie: What were you thinking?

I like a good

coming-of-age story as much as anyone, but this inexplicable Sundance hit (which also features brief appearances from Hannibal Buress and Tony Hale) deserves a time-out, not an allowance boost. I mean, multiple jokes act as if racism is hilarious, and there's a gag in which the film's most excruciating character says he thinks he's gay because his lungs fill with fluid as seasons change ... only to be corrected by the hero, who says, no, that's cystic fibrosis.

Hilarious stuff, clearly.

Poorly acted and directed, "The Kings of Summer" relies primarily on cliché while trying way too hard for laughs. The film is about the exploits of 15-year-old best pals Joe (Nick Robinson) and Patrick (Gabriel Basso of "Super 8") as they revolt against their irritating parents and build a house in the woods to secretly spend the summer. For incomprehensible reasons, they allow a miniature nuisance named Biaggio (Moises Arias, unbearable), who says things like "I don't really see myself

The Kings of Summer



as having a gender," to tag along and join their little forest club.

The pursuits of young boys to become young men frequently have merit, and first-time feature writer Chris Galletta doesn't make too much out of the building of the house or its maintenance. (I did wonder about the whole plumbing issue, though.) The movie's just such a pain in the ass. That's whether stealing the notion of parents who can't remember the name of celebs or their movies from "Saturday Night Live"—Patrick's mom, played by Mullally, thinks Will Smith in "Hancock" is actually Will Prince in "Heimlich"—or delivering a contrived (figurative) knife in the back of one of the guys for cheap dramatic purposes.

Not surprisingly, Kelly (Erin Moriarty), who always seems extremely interested in Joe, starts out with an older jackass of a boyfriend who quickly vanishes. It's not necessarily formulaic that Joe's sister (Brie) dates a total doofus (Eugene Cordero) or that Joe's dad (Offerman) freezes out his son as a way of coping with his wife's death. It's just bad, bad writing.

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To my knowledge, no New York crime drama has ever contained more patty-cake than "Violet & Daisy."

Three times characters play the child's game in this appalling effort from writer-director Geoffrey Fletcher, who won an Oscar for writing "Precious." His cutesy premise features young, innocent-looking hitwomen who both fawn over a pop star's new clothing line and jump on the chests of recently wounded enemies, calling it "the internal bleeding dance."

Pals and partners in murder-for-hire Violet (Alexis Bledel) and Daisy (Saoirse Ronan) hesitate to take a supposedly "easy gig" until they realize the earnings will allow them to buy the new Barbie Sunday dresses, which will, like, totally change their lives in unexplained ways. So they go to kill Michael



Violet & Daisy

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James Gandolfini) at his apartment, except he's not there and the girls fall asleep on the couch. When they wake up, Michael's covered them with a blanket. Even after the pair pummels his chair with bullets, thinking he was sitting there, the guy comes out of the kitchen with fresh-baked cookies (and a death wish) and wants to chat. In screenwriting, they call this, "Things that would never happen ever and thus lead to a movie that's not even in the same hemisphere as convincing."

Presenting the film in chapters (such as "4: Violet's Odyssey") as if that automatically makes the overstylized "Violet & Daisy" a fable, Fletcher mistakes flippant smugness for cool and awkwardly lunges for meaning without developing the characters. Bledel



Alexis Bledel (left) and Saoirse Ronan

is arch and sarcastic instead of complicated, while Ronan, who made a much better teenage killer in "Hannah," is having the worst year of her professional life with "V&D" and the pathetic misfire "The Host."

The girls wear numbers that indicate their assassin rankings, which seems like a foolish, easy way for witnesses to identify them. They unload bullets without silencers and then

half-heartedly worry about forensics while, somehow, no one sounds the alarm after all that gunfire. If the film is meant to be a genre-bending take on the loss of innocence—I much prefer the unjustly maligned "Sucker Punch"—Fletcher should have done more than just applaud himself after writing "Diablo Cody" on one hand and "Quentin Tarantino" on the other.

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Tiger Eyes

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Davey (Willa Holland of "Arrow" and "The O.C.") has little time to grieve in her Atlantic City home before she, her mom (Amy Jo Johnson) and her annoyingly perky kid brother head to Davey's aunt and uncle's place in New Mexico to get some distance from tragedy. She soon meets Wolf (Tatanka Means, a bit old for the role at 28), who tells her that thinking's not against the law. Good thing; "Tiger Eyes" features several shots of characters not doing much more than reflecting, as the Blumes struggle to transfer page to screen.

Rapture-Palooza

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Chicagoans really should take "Rapture-Palooza" personally. After the Anti-Christ (Chicago native executive producer Craig Robinson of next week's rapture movie, "This is the End") blows up Chicago, Mr. House (Rob Corddry) argues that people not yanked into heaven during the rapture have plenty of reason to celebrate our city's demise: "the food, the weather and the people." Hey, man—lay off our food and our people. In reality, though, everyone should take issue with this tone-deaf comedy, conspicuously opening only at Woodfield (and on demand).



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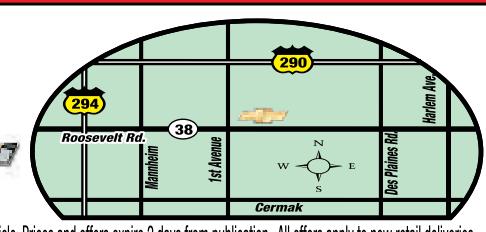
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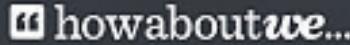


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Am I leading my friend on?



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Dear Anna,
My friend with benefits told me he has feelings for me and wants to date. I told him I hadn't thought of him that way and to let me think about it. We continued to be physical for a while, but I came to the decision that I don't want to date. I told him that, and we've stopped being

physical, but still talk every day. I've told him I'm afraid I'm leading him on, and he told me he knows where I stand. He's also told me he still feels the same way and will continue to try. In an ideal world, I wish I could have him as my friend with benefits, but I know that's out of the question. I know I am leading him on, so my question is, what is the right thing to do? I love talking to him all the time and don't want to lose him as my friend. Do I need to give him space though? — **What Now?**

Dear What Now,

You're not leading him on, What Now. He's leading himself on. But either way, it would definitely benefit your now benefit-less

friendship if you made yourself less available to him for a while. How much time and space apart is up to you, but make it a clean break: no texts or calls.

Treat it like a breakup, which it kind of is. You're changing the rules of your relationship. This is to save the friendship, which can't keep functioning successfully if one party is carrying a huge torch for the other. Especially if he's professed he's going to "keep trying." (As an aside: Why do we do this to ourselves? Why do we think we can convince people to love us through determination and being hard to get rid of? It's banana sandwiches!)

You can be friends again with this guy when he can honestly answer that he'll be happy for you when you start dating or sleeping with somebody else. It is, unfortunately (fortunately?), on you to be the boundary-keeper of this break/change in the relationship with your hopefully-soon-to-be-platonic friend. But remember that the short-term heartache (both his and yours) will be worth it in the long haul, when you can look back as pals and share funny sex stories from boners gone by.

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REDEYE'S PICKS FOR THIS WEEKEND'S CONCERTS



Secret Colours
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We Were Promised Jetpacks

9 p.m. Sun. at Ribfest Chicago, 4000 N. Lincoln Ave. \$5 suggested donation.

Save some of your weekend energy for Sunday night. Scottish indie rockers We Were Promised Jetpacks seamlessly merge wailing vocals and upbeat guitar riffs so playfully attractive they'll flirt with you the entire set. You won't be able to resist dancing to the Jetpacks' dalliances with post-punk; as the band

hasn't released a full-length since late 2011's "In the Pit of the Stomach," here's hoping they'll have some new material to showcase this weekend.

Michele McGuire
9 p.m. Sat. at Beat Kitchen. \$10. The RedEye Rock 'n' Vote 2013 winner!

Ke\$ha
7:30 p.m. Sun. at First Midwest Bank Amphitheatre. \$25-\$40. Laugh all you want. She's got some solid material.

Archie Powell and the Exports, The Kickback

10 p.m. Fri. at Schubas. \$10. Great local lineup.

Glen Hansard
8 p.m. Sun. at Metro. Sold out. It's OK to cry. Let it out.

Secret Colours
9:30 p.m. Sat. at Empty Bottle. Free-\$10. Chicagoans celebrate release of their new "Peach." ALI TRUMBULL, METROMIX INTERN



The Unduled
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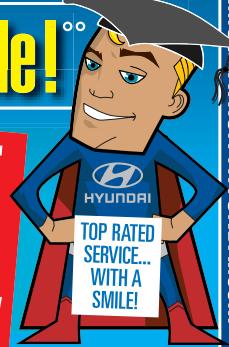
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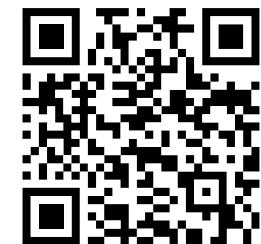
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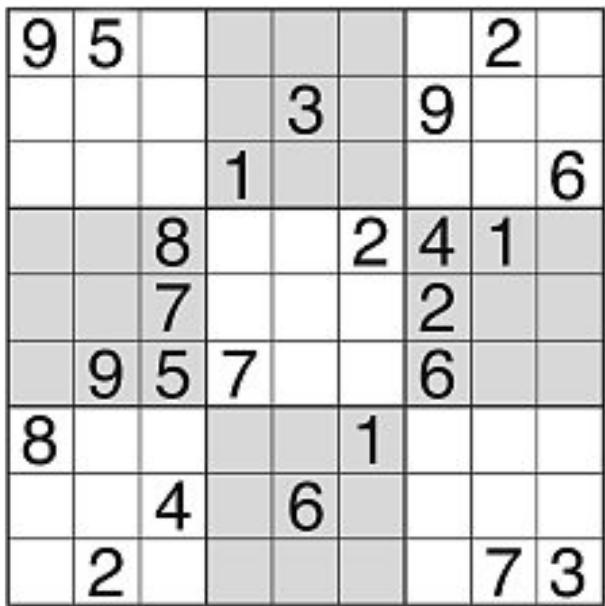
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TODAY IN THE YEAR ...

1864: President Abraham Lincoln was nominated for re-election at the Republican Party's convention in Baltimore.

1939: King George VI and his wife, Queen Elizabeth, arrived in Niagara Falls, N.Y., from Canada on the first visit to the U.S. by a reigning British monarch.

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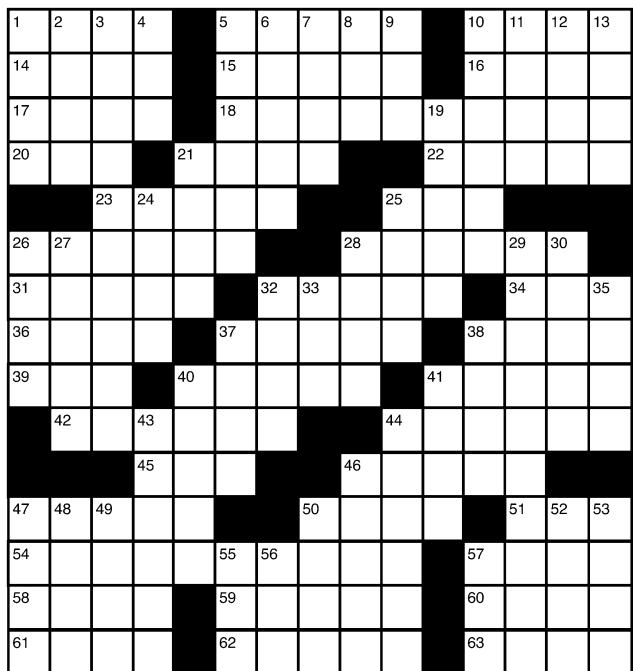
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1 Store away
5 Street surfer
10 Sharpen; hone
14 Metal thread
15 Poet Dickinson
16 Ceremony
17 Related
18 Formal meeting
20 Sty resident
21 Diminish
22 Sworn statements
23 Frosting
25 Very spicy
26 Historical records
28 Shoves
31 Journal
32 _ Ste. Marie
34 Jacuzzi
36 Wheel rod
37 Actress Mills
38 Pierce
39 Singer Tillis
40 Covered with fungus
41 Nutmeg or cinnamon
42 Energetic one
44 Destined for a sad fate
45 Storm center
46 _ ray; devilfish
47 Chocolate bean
50 Brooches
51 Afternoon hour
54 Exaggerating value of
57 Like an even score
58 Apple pie à la __
59 Bicyclist __ Armstrong
60 __ up; rob at gunpoint
61 Pitcher
62 Go into
63 Loose __; unfinished business

DOWN

1 Exchange
2 Kon __; raft for Thor Heyerdahl
3 At the start
4 Scalp cyst
5 Thin-shelled nuts
6 Surrounded by
7 Grape bearer

8 Leprechaun
9 Bread for a Reuben
10 December door decoration
11 __ at; allude to
12 Engrave
13 Golf ball pegs
19 Rule the __; be in charge
21 Tricky
24 Be concerned
25 Luau dance
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27 Vetoed
28 Small & weak
29 Rough guess
30 Empty __; vacuum
32 Fly alone
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35 In the sack
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43 Closer
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By Dana Moran | REDEYE

Yes, we assume Johnny Depp was an attention whore even as a baby. The swarthy actor turns 50 on Sunday, though we're pretty sure he hangs out with Sean Penn and those guys all the time and pretends he's still 27. But how well has Johnny aged? Check out some pics from his various roles and see if you can put them in chronological order. Bonus points if you can guess his age at the time!

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—Alicia Keys, to *Marie Claire UK*, on husband Swizz Beatz. Real talk: She probably still thinks that from time to time.

GG I used to see him and think, 'He is so annoying.'"



ance at AMC River East was part of a campaign that also sent Mr. Angelina Jolie to Atlanta and Philadelphia. The movie drops June 21.

Brad Pitt ... in Chicago?!
Surprise! Brad Pitt made an unannounced appearance Thursday at a Chicago screening of his new zombie flick, "World War Z." The appear-

The Rel deal
Check it out! West Side native Lil Rel Howery is the featured stand-up comic Friday on Comedy Central's "The Half Hour" show. Set your DVR (because we know you'll be out and about—it is a Friday night, after all) for 11 p.m. Then prepare to laugh.



Justin Bieber
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Alicia Keys
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Dwayne Johnson
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That's how many consecutive weekends Dwayne "The Rock" Johnson has had a movie in the Top 10. "Snitch" and "G.I. Joe: Retaliation" started the box-office streak from the weekend of Feb. 22 through April 26; "Pain & Gain" and "Fast & Furious 6" hit top spots April 26 through June 1.

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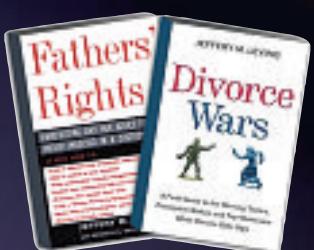
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Bieb ... in ... space!

Do you have any fun vacations planned? Yeah? Oh, that's cute. Justin Bieber's going to space. Not permanently—though our fingers are crossed. He and his agent have signed up for Virgin Galactic's private space tour, Virgin announced Wednesday. You think the Bieb knows what will happen to his hair in zero-gravity?